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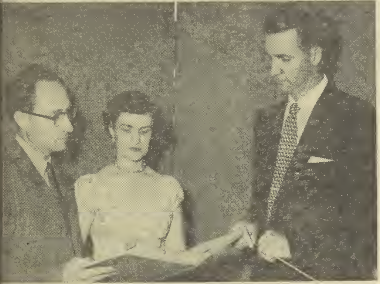
page 7

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Glub
Warmer with scattered showers and thunderstorms

9, No 147 | Thursday, May 16, 1957 | Provo, Utah



RE-PRODUCTION PRACTICE — Brandt ırtis, tenor, Margaret Woodward, soprano, loists for the Bach Minor Mass being pre- ıted Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Smith Fieldhouse, confer with director Ralph Woodward on the musical score for the work. Choral Union and Symphony Orchestra will combine talents.

ups Combine Talents. . .

Musicians Present Bach Mass

lass in B Minor" by Johann stian Bach will be present- y the Brigham Young Uni- ıty Choral Union Thursday 15 p m. in Smith Field- e

ofessor Ralph Woodard di- , the Choral Union which organized last autumn to students an opportunity to orm the great masterpieces horal art.

Called Significant

ass in B Minor is "one of most significant religious terpieces ever written and greatest many people feel," Woodard.

randt Curtis, tenor, will be included in the soloists Thursday night He is a member of the music faculty.

Soloists Named

Ina Lou Elison, Oakley, Ida., will be the mezzo-soprano soloist She was last seen as the star of Bizzet's opera "Carmen."

Richard Robison, Murray, veteran of Fred Waring's "Festival of Song' 'organizaztion and nine years with the Tabernacle Choir, will be the baritone soloist. Robison and Miss Elison are graduate students.

Betty Hoover, Springville, and Doreen Kurr, Salt Lake City, sopranos, will also be soloists.

Work Edited

Performed in Latin the Mass will last approximately an hour and 40 minutes. In its entirety the work requires two hours to be performed, however a small part has been cut for the Brigham Young University performance.

Bach authority and interpreter Albert Schweitzer, described the arias and duets as " beautiful valleys between the mountain choruses."

One of the most sincerely religious of men, Bach, a Lutheran, found in the form of the Mass the transcendant possibilities of expression for his faith, and it lives more vividly for us today perhaps because of our greater musical resources for its performances.

Elder Romney To Speak At Graduation Service

Elder Marion G. Romney, member of Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Brigham Young University May 30 at 7 30 p m. in Smith Fieldhouse, it was announced Wednesday by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Elder Romney received his B. A., LL.B. degrees from the University of Utah. He was born in Colonial Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico and served an LDS Mission in Australia.

Experiences Noted

He is former bishop and stake president and has served on the LDS Church general welfare committee. Elder Romney was appointed to the Council of Twelve Apostles in April 1951.

Commencement exercises will be conducted the following evening in the fieldhouse.

Commencement speaker will be Cecil B. DeMilile, director of motion picture classics for half a century, the latest being "The Ten Commandments."

On both evenings at 7 p. m the academic procession of Board of Trustees, faculty, graduating students, and honored guests in caps and gowns will move from the Maeser Building down the hillside to the fieldhouse.

Trek Scheduled

Graduation activities actually will begin May 25 when the seniors hold their annual trek. The students will assemble at the Smith Building at 2 p. m. and take a nostalgic tour of the campus. Tradition calls for each graduating student to ring the Old Y Bell once.

The same evening the senior ball will be held in Smith Ballroom

Rehearsal for the commencement ceremonies are scheduled May 27, at 4:30 p. m. in the fieldhouse.

Commencement Day, May 31, will be filled with many activities in addition to the final exercises. At 7·30 a. m. the seniors will hold their annual breakfast on the east lawn of the Smith Building.

Alumni Emeriti will hold their meeting in the Smith Banquet Hall at 10 a. m. and their banquet at 12:30 p. m. in the ballroom.

President and Mrs. Wilkinson will be hosts at their annual reception for graduates, friends, faculty, alumni, and parents from 3 to 4 30 p. m. that day.

MARION G. ROMNEY
. . . To Address Graduates

epartment Chairman Names nnual Art Exhibition Awards

nnual art awards were an- nced Wednesday by Conan Mathews, chairman of the art artment.

'op award was given to Larry dgkinson, recipient of the ic E. Brockbank Award of

Second and third winners he awards sweepstakes were ry Nielander and Leon Syl- ter, respectively.

Winner of the $20 Verla Bir- l Watercolor Award was Lar- Vaughn. Runners-up were rma Anderson and Larry ughn.

Art Guild Landscape Pin nt to Karen Smith, with Car- Anderson and Karma Hun- following. J. Roman Andrus nt Award went to Gay Bea- Larry Hodgkinson won priz- in the same division.

Klea Haynie, Lyle Ellsworth l Doreen Coleman finished in t order for the Crafts Certi- ates laurels. Lavar Steel won st and third honors with en- es in Wilson Ceramics Award npetition, with Paul Peter- winning second honors.

First place winners in other isions were Karma Hunter, ulpture Award; Roy Davies, Commercial Art Award, and Elaine Peterson, Drawing and Design Award.

Winners among graduate student competition were Charles Stubbs, painting division; Morris Musig, graphic division; Mary Nielander, crafts award; and Yoshiko Nishimura, commercial division.

Groups To Request Assembly Times

Organizations wishing to present assemblies next year must have their assembly chairman and, if possible, their scriptwriter at a meeting on Thursday at 4·30 p m in the Executive Conference room, basement of Clark Student Service Center, according to Becky Broadbent, First Vice-President elect.

It is imperative that organizational representatives be present if they are considering presenting an assembly next year. Also, chairmen should plan during which quarter they wish to put on the assembly so tentative dates can be set.

Songs, Dances of 20's. . .

Assembly To Feature Flappers

"Oh you kid!" "23 Skidoo," and other such phrases which picture the hey day of the 1920's will be brought to life by the assembly Thursday.

"Money to burn," is slated as the theme of the Kappa Deb-Alcyone sponsored event Thursday morning. Uniqueness of the assembly is the fact that one lone male will share the spotlight with an all-girl cast.

According to the assembly committee for "Money to Burn" flappers and Keystone type bathing beauties will dominate the scene set in the roaring twenties.

Money and love are the center of the plot involving the typical rich girl falling for the poverty struck delivery boy.

Camile Paulos, Compton, Calif., is cast as the rich girl who falls in love with delivery boy Bob Williams, Mesa, Ariz. As the plot thickens, dancers and singers carry on the show.

SHADES OF ROARING TWENTIES—Practicing for the Kappa Deb-Alcyone assembly Thursday in Smith Fieldhouse, are social unit members, Carrol Crose, Carole Stevens, Alcyone, Hazel Ruth Davis and Pauline Anderson, Kappa Deb.

Political Science Test Set

Senior Comprehensive Exam for all graduating Political Science majors will be given Tuesday, 207 McKay, 3 to 5 p. m.

Political Science majors who plan to graduate and who have not previously taken this test must take it prior to graduation stated Stewart L. Grow, chairman of Department of Political Science.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN MEMBER Intercollegiate PRESS ASSOCIATION

Daily Universe

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

SOMETHING BORROWED

One hundred and sixteen unbound periodicals were "borrowed" from the Grant Library last year and the trend is going to continue this year. This represents not only headaches for the library staff, loss of many valuable articles, but is also a miserable black mark on the reputation of those who use the library' facilities.

SCHOOL'S LIFE-BLOOD

The life-blood of any university is its library system. Development of an adequate research collection is a process which involves years of judicious purchasing. Periodical literature is of paramount importance to research on the college level. No true research institution will dispose of any of its holdings of magazines, rather it will acquire back issues in order to complete runs of periodicals.

It is permissable to sign out both bound and unbound magazines at the library. Because of the heavy demand for such periodicals they are limited to overnight circulation.

SELFISH AND DISHONEST

However, it seems that some are selfish enough and dishonest enough that they will remove issues and even volumes without authorization, use them at their convenience, and sometimes return them.

What happens to those items which are not returned? In many cases some lost items cannot be replaced. Of course effort is exerted to either recall or replace what is lost, but often the effort is fruitless and hours of work are wasted.

FRUSTRATING "BORROWER"

One of the most frustrating "borrowers" is the type who removes an unbound periodical in June of one year and returns it in March of the next. In the interim the library will have to delay binding the annual volume until the missing issue returns or a new copy is purchased.

The campus building program calls for a new library within the next five years. We trust that BYU students will develop the maturity necessary to properly use the valuable collection of books, magazines and other library materials that will be available in the kind of library a university such as ours should have.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Sit down, Tweedy—you're making me nervous."

On the Line. . .

Who Creased Costello's Skull?

by Bob Considine

NEW YORK CITY—INS—Lots of people wonder why Frank Costello, 66 and possibly cancerous, chose to take a 30-day rap, after all the time he has spent in the can, rather than tell the police what they wanted to know about a slip of paper in his pocket. It had to do with a $600,000 casino play.

Apparently, the New York cops gave up on trying to find out from Costello who might have ordered him shot recently. There's every reason to believe him when he husked that "some punk" creased his skull with a single shot.

Bloke Shot

The bloke who shot Costello probably wasn't important enough ever to have met him socially. He was probably some poor miserable, Godless skunk hired to do the job for maybe $500, with the understanding that if anything went wrong he'd be on his own. They would not tell him the rest.

He missed from ten feet, with nobody pushing him. By now he probably is dead even as he would have been if he had scored a direct hit. Alive, the fumbler would represent a potential embarrassment to his employers. He might get drunk and spill the story to a girl or, worse, to a reporter.

Rubbed Out

If he had killed Costello, he most certainly would have been rubbed out, a simple track-covering detail, just as the bum who threw acid into Victor Riesel's eyes and made the mistake of spilling a bit on himself was shot like a fish in a bowl by the people who hired him.

Costello probably has a clear idea of which new or conceivably old group or syndicate tried to cancel him. But this man was raised in a curious, unmoral world where there are certain rules and dogma—variously enforced—which sometimes take on the durability of the constitution of the U.S.

The cops will beat up a punk who tries to live up to the code. They wouldn't lay a hand on Costello. Indeed, there is a completely lawless and grudging respect within the law for a well-heeled scoff-law who won't tell.

Costello is probably a millionaire. He made an utter mint as a bootlegger: had one boat in his rum-running flotilla which, alone, could invade with 50,000 cases. He probably had a piece of Frank Erickson's colossal pre-Kefauver bookmaking business. He got his slot machines into Louisiana through Huey Long, was a partner of Phil Kastel around New Orleans, the Lanskys in Dade County, Florida, and Benny Seigal in Las Vegas. He and a couple of associates bought control of one of the world's great distilleries of scotch whisky, after importing shiploads of it during prohibition. He owns a hunk of Wall Street.

Off Beat

by Gene Barlow

Brickers! Tausigs! That's all we heard last week as the two units poked fun at each other in a supposedly violent argument.

You could guess that the ordeal was too much for the "Greeks" though after seeing what was left of a display of cookies in the Smith Family Living Center. The empty plate and crumbs were accompanied with a tell-tale note, "The Tausigs did it!"

Now just maybe you "Goldies" know what happened to the "eats."

* * *

The other units were not to be left out of the picture altogether though as far as campus concern goes. Talk has been "gossiped" about campus that social units should be banned from BYU. The "busybodies" spreading the rumors have undoubtedly never compared our social units to the national social groups of other colleges. Were they to look into the matter they would understand why our church leaders and BYU faculty members are behind the units wholeheartedly.

If the spirit shown Y-Day was considered bad, what could we consider the social "blasts" at other universities to be?

* * *

Squeals and yelps could be heard coming from the Cougareat the other day. On investigating we found a young man displaying a coiling snake to a group of good looking coeds.

Must one be a "viper" now to attract so many cute girls in our lunchrooms?

* * *

Freshman "papers" and senior "thesis" are becoming the thing about campus these last days of the quarter.

The "book house" is bulging from all corners as students bustle about their research, knocking each other over in the confusion.

In the middle of this jumble sits sophomore Frank (lover) Meredith calmly glancing at the cartoons in the bound volumes of New Yorker.

Daily Universe

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Second class mail privileges authorized at Provo, Utah. Re-entered Sept 2[illegible] 1956, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price of $5.00 per year.

Printed by the Brigham Young University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .... MARK MURPHY FR 3-3180

BUSINESS MANAGER .. BERT PACK FR 3-1543

Managing Editor ...... Barbara Miller FR 3-7305

Campus Editor .... Arlene Larsen Ext 3131

News Editor ...... Deanna Barnum AC 5-2614

Sports Editor .... Jerry Cunningham FR 3-8346

Society Editor .... Nadine Hall Ext 3931

Reporters — Roger Larson, Jean Whiting, Ray Tracy, Vernon Jensen, Karen Larsen, Tom Worlton, Jo Ann Dray, Jerry Molloy, Karen Curtis, Clifta Bright, Gene Barlow, Bob Koenig, Dan Clark, Don Kenney, Mona Dudley, Benda Evans, Wilma Blanchard, Clyde Farnsworth, Ranae Clark, Richard Kramer, David Wilkinson, Diane Hiatt, Roland Hinkson, Sharron Harris, JoAnn Long, Gary Harker, Dean May, Carolyn Harison, Bill Jackson, H. Dee Woods

Daily Universe Inquiring Photographer

by Bob Koenig

QUESTION: What do BYU students think of the opposite sex on campus?

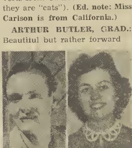
DIANE AARON, FROSH: Self-centered, egotistical boys who haven't grown up yet. Most are good dancers and fun to be with, but that's about all. A few, to be sure are men, but I have yet to find a good 'un.

ROBERT BLAIR, FROSH: Much nicer brand than anywhere else. I'd rather go shopping here than anywhere else.

Blair Aaron

DARLENE CARLSON, SEN.: They are all so different. I like the ones who are serious and mature, and dislike the ones who are social climbers, always putting on a show (like the extroverts from California who think they are "cats"). **(Ed. note: Miss Carlson is from California.)**

ARTHUR BUTLER, GRAD.: Beautiful but rather forward.



Butler Carlson

SANDRA CAMERON, S[illegible] BYU males are some o[illegible] greatest guys, but it seems [illegible] will take you out only if you [illegible] long to a top social unit. T[illegible] never consider you as an [illegible]vidual.

Healey Cameron

DAVID HEALEY, JUN.: [illegible] coeds are the loveliest gir[illegible] the world. They have high[illegible]rals and clean standards. I w[illegible] rather go out with BYU [illegible] than any others in the w[illegible] I'm married, however.

PAT MEUTER, SOPH.: [illegible]erally, the male populatio[illegible] campus is courteous and fr[illegible]ly, but a few would mak[illegible] cellent specimens for [illegible] psychoanalysis.

Leroy Meuter

DAN LEROY, FROSH: I[illegible]er gave it much thought, [illegible] think that BYU coeds are [illegible] the same as most girls I [illegible] known.

BOY AND GIRL BY ROUSON

ories of Wilderness College. . .

Summer School Held In Canyon

by Ray Andrus
Universe Special Writer

ham Young University's Grove, a miniature camgh on Mount Timpanogos, ne retreat of the entire summer studentbody and , until closed by World

nall ridge south of Alpine Road above Timp Haven e campus site of the dining class room buildings, li- Dean's cabin and bell from which students were ned to meals and classes. n the campus one could rth to dormitories nestled among the pines some hundred yards away.

Trails Paved

Log steps and paved trails led across the small canyon and stream to the south of the campus, past the springs and power generator, and up the opposite side to faculty cabins, more dorms and the president's home.

Above these cabins, a flat easy trail led through ferns and aspens carved with lovers initials to beautiful Stewart Falls.

Facilities Provided

West of the campus, toward the base of Timpanogos trail, campfire sites, a ball park and an ampihtheatre provided entertainment facilities for students.

Limited graduate studies of zoology, botany, and art were held during the summer of 1947. This was the only time that Aspen Grove was used for classes since the War.

A check at the offices of the History Committee of Grant Library revealed folios of photographs of the days when Aspen Grove was an active BYU summer campus. Disregarding the passage of years, one can still in these pictures the familiar faces of Adam S. Bennion, Herald R. Clark, B. F Larsen, Carl Eyring and many other BYU alumni.

Past Charged

BYU studentbody no longer enjoys "Summers at Aspen Grove." Disuse has resulted in the collapse and removal of several buildings and trails which are found buried beneath the underbrush. Students can still visit the BYU Aspen Grove campus for summer picnics and pause to imagine student life there.

DERNESS RETREAT—Past memories of summer school e Aspen Grove campus near Mount Timpanogos are con- up by this photograph of two students. The summer l was used for many years but has fallen into disuse in t years.

Senate Elects New President For 1957-58 School Session

Rich Hunter, Arcadia, Calif., was elected 1957-58 studentbody Senate president in a special Senate meeting held at 6 a. m. Wednesday.

He will replace this year's Senate President, Dennis Olsen, in September.

RICHARD HUNTER
New Senate Leader

Hunter was selected after candidates, John Perry, Blair Armstrong, Richard Hooper and himself gave prepared statements on their backgrounds and qualifications at the Wednesday session.

A pre-law student, Hunter, who will be a sophomore next fall, is backgrounded in college and high school student government.

Besides serving as a Freshman Senator this year, Hunter was chairman of the Senate's government organization committee. He played a major role in forming a house of representatives in high school. He was later elected speaker of this organization.

The president elect plans to hold several special orientation sessions for new Senators who will take office in September.

Hunter is now in the process of selecting his new Senate secretary and other Senate officers.

According to Hunter, plans for next year include the simplification of written senate rules. . . and bringing the Senate into its proper legislative position."

At a meeting November 22, 1875, the Board of Trustees, comprised of seven persons appointed by President Brigham Young, organized the Brigham Young Academy.

Cadets, Sponsors Get Awards At ROTC Federal Inspection

Presentation of awards to Cadets and Sponsors of Brigham Young University AFROTC highlighted the Sixth Annual Federal Inspection held Monday on the Smith Fieldhouse parking lot.

Visiting ROTC officers and city and county authorities viewed the annual inspection and review.

Cadet Col. Charles Y. Warner, Aberdeen, Ida., was presented the Air Force Association AFROTC Silver Medal by Col. Charles H. Wilkins, professor of Air Science at Kansas State College.

Chicago Tribune Gold Medal honors were given to Cadet Col. Cecil L. Adamson, Murtaugh, Ida., and Cadet M/Sgt. William K. Strong, Driggs, Ida. The two basic cadets receiving the Silver Medal Awards were Cadet James R. Wright, Gooding, Ida., and Scott K. Morgan, Wilmette, Ill.

Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, BYU Alumni Association, presented the Sons of the American Revolution medal to Cadet A/1c Clifton Rooker, Modesto, Calif. Col. Barnett S. Allen, professor of Air Science, presented the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics gold medal to Cadet Capt. Horace Crandall, Provo.

AFROTC Sponsor Major Annette Carter, American Fork, received the Outstanding Staff Member Award and Sponsor Capt. Janet Miner, Grantsville, received the award for being the most outstanding Sponsor Corps member.

The Cadet of the Month wrist watches were presented to Advanced Cadet Jon C. Fitt, Tormey, Calif., and Basic Cadet Neal Thomas, Monticello.

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mists, Engineers Plan Meal

istry majors and chemigineering majors annual banquet will take place Skyliner banquet room at 7:30 p. m.

t J. McNally, past pres- f the American Institute nical Engineers, will be peaker. He will discuss hemical Engineer's Oc- n in Ten Years."

Chemical Engineers of- vill be installed. They in- Ross Gordon, Richland, president; Norman Eatough, Provo, secretary, and Phillip Jameson, Monticello, treasurer.

Awards and scholarships will be presented to outstanding students in the fields of chemistry and chemical engineering during the banquet.

English Exams Set

Departmental Examinations for English 1, 2, and 3 classes will be given Saturday in the Social Hall ballroom.

English 3 sections 1 to 23 will meet at 8 a.m., while sections 24 to 46 will meet at 9:30 a.m. and sections 47 to 71 will meet at 11:00 a.m. English 2 sections will meet at 1:00 p.m. and English 1 sections at 2:30 p.m.

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First Security Bank

Madrigal Singers Schedule Banquet

Annual Madrigal Singers awards banquet will be held Saturday, 6:30 p.m. at the El Camino restaurant.

Awards will be given to students who have made outstanding musical contributions to the group. Three scholarship grants will be presented along with service and special recognition awards.

Installation of officers for the Madrigal Singers will be conducted by Dr. John R. Halliday, director of the group.

New officers are Paul Montgomery, Burley, Ida., president; Karl Bodon, Salt Lake City, vice president; Janice Bailey, San Fernando, Calif., secretary-treasurer; Marcia Black, Boise, Ida., social chairman, and Jerome Willden, Beaver, historian.

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Between 20-27, 5'2" to 5'8", weigh between 100 and 135 lbs., 2 years college, or equivalent in business experience, clear complexion, good vision without glasses, unmarried.

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MAY 16, 17, 18

Provo merchants are extending a special invitation to Brigham Young University students to participate and save during Provo Bargain Festival, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Store owners have been carefully planning for the past three months to make this three day period of top bargains successful and truly one of economic buys.

Banners in orange, blue and white will deck stores participating in the event. They will carry special feature values for student shoppers. These values have been painstakingly purchased over a long period of time to assure buyers of getting fine merchandise at a saving.

Merchants featuring advertising on this and the following pages of the Daily Universe extend a special invitation for students to join with Provo residents in taking advantage of the special buys and bargains being offered during the next three days.

Class Plans Danc

Bridal Falls parking lot w be the scene of the sopho class dance Friday at 7:30 p

Parking will be behind Ro Park and someone will be t to direct cars.

There will be dancing plenty of food for everyone, cording to Chairman M y Shurtliff, Overton, Nev.

Sophomores without r should be at the Smith Buil at 7:15 p. m.

Committee members are Johnson, Overton, Nev., refr ments; Joyce Jackson, Ka publicity; Paul Flannery, N Ore., and Ron Ward, Para Calif., arrangements.

FLOWER FAVORS—Jim Webster plans to give a lei fr Hawaii to Kathy Merrill at Bricker Invitational Saturday
(Photo by John C

PENNEY'S
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DRESSES THAT WILL SAY
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The slim and slender sheath dress with new lean look perfect for wear under your cap and gown Beautiful new fabrics, many, many attractive styles in fashion toned colors, juniors and misses sizes.

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28 WEST CENTER STREET - PROVO

Brickers Stag Hawaii Dance

A Hawaiian atmosphere set the mood for the Bricker vitational Saturday at 8:30 in the Smith Family Li Center.

Multi blossoms, orchids, f and 4500 ti leaves will be s ped from Hawaii for the aff

A pond with palm trees orchids around it and a g shack made of ti leaves w corate the setting.

Couples will feast on ba coconuts and pineapples drink Hawaiian punch.

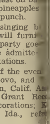
Dancing and singing b Hawaiian Club will furni tertainment for party goe

Guests will be admitte by showing invitations.

Co-chairmen of the even Jim Webster, Provo, and Forsyth, Stockton, Calif. As ing them are Grant Ree Dallas, Tex., decorations; K Casper, Rigby, Ida., ref ments.

First structure built esp ly for Brigham Young Un sity was the Education Bu now on lower campus It built in 1892 at a cost of 000.

After Six



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Campus Society

[C]oeds Can Win Vacation [I]n Magazine Writing Contest

[Li]ke to find yourself Paris-[bou]nd for two wonderful weeks, [all e]xpenses paid? Or would [you] rather have a thousand dol-[lars] in cash? If either appeals [to y]ou . . . so will Vogue's an-[nual] Prix de Paris Competition. [Vo]gue's 23rd Prix de Paris [offer]s college seniors (working [towa]rd bachelor's degree) won-[derfu]l prizes as well as a flying [start] toward a career in writing, [publ]ishing, advertising, mer-[chan]dising or decorating. Enter [Vogu]e's Prix de Paris contest [now]—deadline for entries is [Oct.] 21, 1957.

Win Prizes

[Th]e first prize in the Prix is [a] trip to Paris—or a thous-[and] dollars. Second prize is [$50]0 and the next highest ten [cont]estants will receive $25 [each]. All top 12 winners receive [first] consideration for jobs on [Vogu]e, Glamour, House and Gar-[den], Vogue Pattern Book, [Th]e Knitting Book . . . all [Con]de Nast publications.

[Ot]her contestants who show [prom]ise will get Vogue's strong recommendation for store jobs, positions in advertising agencies and on other magazines.

The Prix de Paris is Vogue's annual search for new writing and editorial talent. Grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are equally important. You use Vogue itself as your textbook—completing two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual problems our own editorial staff has faced.

Answer Quizzes

The first quiz will appear in Vogue's College Issue (August 15); the second will be in the December issue of Vogue. Those who satisfactorily answer both quizzes will be eligible to write a 14500-word thesis on an exciting topic in Vogue's Americana Issue of Feb. 1, 1958.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Thea Alexis Stage South Sea Dance

Thea Alexis service unit will stage their first invitational Friday at 8:30 p. m in the Smith Ballroom.

Theme of the event will be "Return to Paradise." A south sea island effect will be depicted by fish nets, palm trees, grass huts and a treasure chest placed throughout the setting.

Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served from a volcano stand.

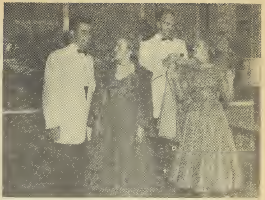
Members of the Hawaiian Club will entertain couples and Balene Tueller will do a modern dance at intermission time.

Kay Burgon's combo will be the orchestra for the evening.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Jolene Tranter, Midvale, and Betsy Ostler, Spenard, Alaska. Assisting them are Marie Keral, Calgary, Canada, refreshments; Margo Parker, Los Angeles, Calif., intermission.

Other members are Kathy McDonald, San Francisco, Calif., publicity; and Marsha Kimball, Sacramento, Calif., arrangements.

Amanda Knight, after whom the Women's Dormitory Building was named, once contributed $1000 for the building of College Buildings, now on lower campus.



NATIONAL DANCE—Delta Phi members gather with their dates before leaving for the national convention dinner dance being held in Salt Lake City

Delta Phi Plans Dinner-Dance With Other Chapters In West

University of Utah union building ballroom will be the setting for the national Delta Phi dinner-dance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for Delta Phi members and alumnus of Brigham Young University, and six additional chapters in western universities.

Food will be served in novel Cabaret style at individual decorated tables.

Each coed at the dinner-dance will be presented with a corsage and a favor to keep as a memento of the event.

Dream girls from various chapters of the fraternity will be recognized and introduced during the dancing program.

Honored guests, sisters of John A. Widtsoe and Matthew W. Cowley, wives of the two late presidents of the fraternity, will be present.

Presidents of the universities in Idaho, Utah and Arizona, including President Ernest L. Wilkinson, have been invited.

Winners of the John A. Widtsoe Memorial Foundation Scholarships will be announced at the dinner dance; according to Jim Scott, B.Y.U. Delta Phi president.

The dinner-dance will be held in conjunction with the annual convention meeting of the Grand Council of Delta Phi under the direction of Dr. Milton R. Hunter of the First Quorum of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Grand President.

According to Scott, tickets for the dinner-dance may be purchased from Bob Pettit (Fr. 3-1693) for $8.50. Reservations are necessary said Scott.

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Athenians To Entertain Dates At Dixie Ball

by Ray Tracy

To a southern mansion home, not many years ago, twenty-five gentlemen brought their fine ladies dressed in velvet and lace.

Fresh mint juleps were served to them in the garden before dinner was announced.

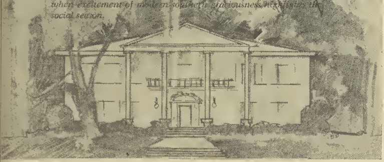
The atmosphere became filled with aroma from heaping platters of southern fried chicken shortly before the dinner bell.

Great ballroom doors were opened after dinner, and violin music began the first annual Dixie Ball.

This year as ever, southern hospitality will style the 1957 Athenian Dixie Ball.

Valet messengers have delivered invitations to ladies preferred by Athenian hosts for the annual affair which will be held Friday evening at seven p. m. at Salt Lake City's Memory Grove.

There in the garden amidst dogwood blossoms and white lattice, colored waiters will again serve mint juleps to honored guests, when excitement of modern southern graciousness highlights the social season.



[Bac]helors Elect Officers

[N]ew officers for the Chi Sig-[ma] XXV, bachelors club are Don [...]ler, Denver, Colo, president, [...]en Harris, Ririe, Ida. first [vic]e president; Cecil Roberts, [...]iona second vice president, [...] Harn, Pasadena, Calif., sec-[reta]ry-treasurer.

[E]nrollment of the B. Y. Acad-[em]y in its first year was 29 stu-[den]ts.

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SUITS $5 OFF
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Knight's MEN'S SHOP
77 North University Ave. FR 3-7130

Baseballers Host Montana Friday; Condition of Diamond Big Question

"I think that this must be the year of the flood," said Jay Van Noy, commenting on the current weather conditions. "We will probably have to float our next games against Montana, Friday."

Although the game is scheduled to start at 1:15 p. m. Van Noy said he was not certain whether it will be played on Cougar diamond or at Timp park. Condition of the Cat diamond will be the big decider. First game will be followed by a nightcap.

Both the Cats and the Grizzlies will be out to make both games count, since they are presently tied up at 3-5.

In the last meeting, the Grizzlies salvaged the nightcap 6-5 to split the series at Missoula, BYU wining the first game, 4-2.

"I think pitching will give us the edge we need to take botb games, although the Silvertips have got some great hitters," said Van Noy.

"Our boys have left quite a few men on base this season, but I think they will be able to hustle enough to remedy this in our home games."

Commenting on chances of BYU taking Western Division honors, Van Noy said his team has to win both games Friday, and the Utes will have to split with Utah State, in order for the Cats to stay in contention.

The Cougar's final conference game will be played in Cougarville next Tuesday. This will be tbe Utah State game, which was cancelled due to rain earlier in the season.

For Saturday's game Van Noy will use his two pitching stalwarts, Jack Cravens and Owen Skousen; they will be backed by John Blair and Glenn Hatch.

Alternating catching duties will be Brent Pratley and Dale Lewis.

"With some changes to be made in the rest of the Cat line-up, the starters are not yet de cided upon," said Van Noy.

At first base will be Jerr Warnock or Lynn Foster, an playing second will be Paul Ha ney or Stan Jackson.

Norm Christiansen or Ton Steinke will play shortstop wit Phil Salter holding down th third sack position.

In left field Paul Kitchen o Carl Brooks will take positio with Cornell Taylor in cente field, and either Leon Moyes o Larry Regis in right.

BRINGING HOME THE BACON—BYU rodeo team members present trophies won in Wyoming to Dr. Lawrence Morris (left), head of Animal Husbandry Department. Pictured are (l. to r.) George Chournos, Jack Martin and K. V. Stevenson. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Surprise Features Big League Games

"Different" is the word to describe the young major league baseball season with surprise and misfortune dominating diamond play.

Admitted it's not too surprising to find Milwaukee at the top of the National League with their booming bats and their adequate pitching, plus the fact that they get excellent support from Wisconsin's baseball-crazy fans.

It is a surprise to find Brooklyn down in fourth place winning just over half of their games, especially when they have been on top for years.

The term misfortune belongs to the American League in the form of a badly mangled eye suffered by Herb Score, brilliant Cleveland pitcher.

Rodeo Team Wins At Wyoming Eyes National Championships

by Don Thorup

Western week is about the only time Brigham Young University's rodeo team comes to light, but these boys are constantly practicing and representing the studentbody in competition.

The Cougar cowboys are currently tied for second place in region meets with Wyoming. The Cats are members of the Rocky Mountain region.

A three-foot high traveling trophy and a permanent trophy are now in the possession of the team as a result of winning first place in the University of Wyoming Inter-collegiate Rodeo last weekend.

Roughriders Win

In winning the roughriders scored 310 points to runner-u Wyoming's 270. This is the se ond year in a row that BYU ha won the Wyoming meet a brought home the traveling tr phy. One more win and the Co gars will have permanent p session of the three foot prize.

At Wyoming Leo Stewart too first in calf roping, followed b teammate Darrol Jarvis wh placed second for the Cats. Sad dle brone riding was won b George Chournos, and R. V. Ste phenson finished second in bul dogging to pace BYU.

Teams Compete

Friday and Saturday the re deo team will split up and ente the Chadron State Teachers Col lege rodeo in Nebraska, and th Utah State University meet a Logan. The Cats are trying t gain undisputed second place i the region.

Two teams from each regio will go to the National Champ ionship rodeo at Colorad Springs, Clo., June 13-16. It i of necessity for the Cougars t take either first or second plac in region contests to be eligibl for the championship meet.

Region Try

It is felt that BYU has a goo chance of taking region honor and going on to the Nationa meet. There the Cats will be riding against teams from Idah Montana, Colorado, Nebrask Wyoming, Nebraska and Sout Dakota.

On a campus the size of BYU especially during the sprin many athletic teams represen the school and some of the team aren't as well known as other but all of them are outstandin in their own right. The rode team is upholding the winnin ways of their better known va sity athletes in spring compet tion.

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UNNER REGISTERS—Bok Suk Shim(left), Korean disnce ace, is shown registering with Stewart L. Grow (right) nd his American coach Clarence Robison, BYU track mentor.

mer Cougar Stalwart. . .

Trackman Publishes Article On Korean Distance Racing

by Jerry Cunningham
ily Universe Sports Editor

ok Suk Shim, Korean runner nding Brigham Young Uniity, has just completed a fasting research paper called stern Viewpoint of Korean ning."

ne 26-year-old distance rundedicated the paper to Clar- Robison, BYU track coach, Key Chung Son, his former ean toutor.

Olympic Member

im was a member of the 3 Olympic team and toured ope in 1956 with BYU's Sky- Conference champions.

he 13,000-word review and ysis of Korea's most popusport is an excellent overv, complete with illustras

he 115-pound endurance man icates the first 15 pages to rapid rise of the distance ning in his Korean homel.

him follows Korea's Olymfortunes with an account of Athletic Experiences Since ing to Brigham Young Uniity." The personable Korean ludes the study with an act of 1957's Boston Mara-

A Recipe Yet

helpful appendix includes ecipe of Korea's national — Keem-Chee — which is c of cabbage, turnips, cloves. chili pepper, onions, celery, tnuts and 2 tsp. chopped hed ginger. "Umn! Good!" Shim.

him uses an objective apach to tell an intriguing y of how the little Oriental peninsula achieved world prominence in distance running.

In working six months on the account Shin uses outside sources extensively to tell his story.

W. R. Schroeder of the Helms Athletic Foundation states: "We found your research report on Korean athletics of particular interest. We will retain it for our Helms Athletic Foundation Library, and it is possible that we will refer to it for research purposes."

Introduce Western Sports

Young Men's Christian Association in 1903 introduced Western sports to Korea.

Since the Koreans are a hardy people who "walk rather than ride and run instead of traveling," distance running was made to order for the "Land of the Morning Calm."

Shim relates how the Koreans were forced to run under the "Rising Sun" of Japan until 1945 when Korea became independent.

Shim has applied for a copyright and will sell the book for $1 a copy and hopes to make world-wide distribution.

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BYU Hosts Division Track Meet

by Don Thorup
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Records will be endangered, honors at stake, and fans thrilled when Utah, Montana, Utah State, and BYU invade Cougar Stadium Saturday for the Western Division track meet.

BYU will be out to better the 66¼ points they scored in winning the division meet last year, and are tabbed by many to do it with ease. Strongest competition will come in the 100, 220, high hurdles, shot put, discus, javelin and high jump.

Records Endangered

Western Division and conference records will be at stake in Saturday's meet, and it is a good bet many of them will fall. The 440, mile, broad jump, and pole vault records are pretty safe, as all are much better than current performances.

Leading Utah will be Kent Christensen, 100 and 220 ace. The "blond flash" has already bettered the conference 220 record and tied the century mark. The Utes are fairly strong in the weights, and Jack Airmet and Bruce Johnson bolster their distance men.

L. J. Silvester, Western Division record holder in the shot put, is Utah State's top point getter, and is a threat to conference shot put and discus records Ezra Smith, 100 yard dash, and Harold Theius, high jump, are the Aggies' other top point getters

Montana Strong

Montana is strong in the high hurdles, mile relay and javelin. Ron Lundquist leads the Grizzlies in the javelin, and the mile relay team will be out to defend their conference win of last spring.

Cougar track enthusiasts will be able to witness one of the finest spikefests of the year, and see the Cats excell in almost every event. BYU's best chances of setting records are in the 880, two mile, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, and mile relay.

Paul Anderson has run a 1:53.1 in the 880, and could erase Arlyn Finlinson's old record of 1:54.1 set in 1955. In the two mile, Gary Griffeth has run a 9:34.7, two seconds off the present record.

Parker Shines

BYU's ace high hurdler, Dave Parker, has equalled the current Skyline mark of :14.4 earlier this season an could better it Saturday. Parker's counterpart in the low hurdles, Dick Millet, is running just five-tenths of a second off the Conference mark to date.

This is the last chance for track enthusiasts to view the Cougars in action, and the only chance to see all of the Western Division teams participating against each other.

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PING PONG CHAMPS—Women's table tennis champions are (l. to r.) Pat Blume, Diane Foster and Bonnie Brunker. (Photo by Bill Porter)

Take On Men, Too. . .

Trio Of BYU Coeds Sports Perfect Ping Pong Record

Gates Hall has the distinction of housing doubles and singles champs in the recent women's intramural ping pong tournament.

Bonnie Brunken, a junior from Eugene, Ore., and Diane Foster, sophomore from Palo Alto, Calif., teamed up to win the doubles tourney for the second straight year.

It took two years of competition before anyone was able to win even one game from the champs.

It was not until the final night of play that they did not win their games in straight sets

Nadda Smith and Irene Webb became the first girls to win a game from the champs, 15-10, but then were defeated 15-11 and 15-12.

Pat Blume of Brawley, Calif., swept through this year's singles ping pong competition in women's housing play in straight sets to win the title.

Miss Blume teamed with Bonnie Brunken and Diane Foster, the doubles champs, seldom lose even to men who happen to wander in for a game of the little white sphere.

Since these three coeds will be back next year, it will be interesting to see if they can repeat their fine showings again.

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Banyan Staff, Y Press Print Book

by Roger Larson
Daily Universe Writer

Y Press workers are now more than half way through the prodigious job of printing the 1957 Banyan

Few students realize the immense proportions the job of printing a 457 page book such as the Banyan Many also are unaware that Brigham Young University's printing plant can handle such a task.

Banyan pages are printed at the rate of 44 daily on a $20.000 German made Miehle offset press located in the printing plant The Y press is located directly Southeast of Clark Student Service Center

Jobs Listed

Besides its job of printing the Banyan the press produces many other items including the Daily Universe, school catalogue, BYU stationary and business forms tickets for school activities, and several lab and text books used on campus

According to pressman Eugene Orton, the press will make 140 runs and more than 784,000 separate impressions during the three week period in which the book is being printed.

The press is equipped to print the Banyan's colored section pages which will require four separate runs each During each run red, blue, yellow and then black will be added The result will be a-colored page.

Impressions Made

Impressions are made from photographically sensitized plates

After pictures such as class and activity pictures are taken they are pasted on large stiff paper sheets under the direction of Banyan Editor John Marlow.

Negatives of these sheets are then made under a strong carbon arc light, by press engraver Reese Faucett.

Printed matter which has been set up in type is then photographed and taped to the negatives containing pictures. These images are then transferred to the sensitized metal alloy printing plates, then the actual printed impressions are made producing four printed pages of two sides each.

Pages are then placed on a folding machine and folded twice After this operation the many separate eight page sections are gathered

The completed book will be sent to Deseret News Press facilities located in the Salt Lake City Industrial Center, where the book is bound and trimmed

The book's three color cloth cover printed at BYU will then be added.

MILLION PAGES LATER—John Marlow, editor, contem[plates] a few of the more than one hundred thousand page[s] being printed for the 1956-57 Banyan at the Y Press on cam[pus]. Binding of the yearbook is handled in Salt Lake City (Photo by Don Christensen)

Provo Names Reserve Center After University War Hero

One of Utah's outstanding war heroes, the late Sergeant Dale Randy Rex, will be honored when Provo's nearly completed $300,000 Army Reserve training center is named in his memory.

According to Major Robert C McCaleb (USA), Provo Unit advisor, plans are being made to dedicate the building on Armed Forces Day Saturday, for the infantryman who was killed in World War II

Ignored Rejections

Rex, a 6' 7" basketball center for Brigham Young University, was rejected on three separate occasions when he tried to join the U.S Army in World War II This was mostly due to his height, but on the final trip to his recruiter they accepted him for service in the army.

A nephew of the late George Albert Smith, former president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Rex received his first citation for valor when he swam from safety back across a river to save many of his wounded comrades who had been left on the enemy side of the river.

Under Fire

All this he did while under constant fire of enemy guns, He struggled in this effort until he fell exhausted.

Shortly after the rescue incident, Rex was promoted from the ammunition carrier's job he had been handling to that of machine gunner. On one occasion, he kept his machine gun firing for nearly 60 continuous hours during the Battle of the Bulge, and was credited with killing 300 Germans

Later, Rex was killed when shot by a German sniper. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for valor after his death

Psychologists Begin Using New Facilities

New laboratories and research facilities, patterned after those at Harvard University, have been added to the Department of Psychology at Brigham Young University.

The new facilities are a part of the Smith Family Living Center.

Because university officials were able to plan from the ground up, the laboratories and other departmental additions are among the most up-to-date in the West, according to Dr. Mark Allen, department chairman.

Aside from the regular offices and class rooms, the psychology department now has a general experimental laboratory, five special laboratories equipped with one-way mirrors and sound systems, a room housing a "lie detector", a light proof room, a sound proof room, a statistical laboratory and numerous other additions.

BYU Unit Installs Youngest 'Pioneers'

Officers for the youngest unit in the national society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers have been elected by students in the Temple Hill chapter at Brigham Young University.

Sam H. Udall, Phoenix, Ariz., was named 1957-58 president of the chapter to succeed Paul Turner, Sunnyside. Other officers elected were Gary Hallack, Los Angeles, Calif., vice president and Ferral Knight, Mesquite, Nev., secretary.

Faculty advisor is Dr Oliver R Smith, chairman of the BYU journalism department.

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10-word Minimum

Room 160, Student Service Center, Phone FR 3-1940, Ext. 2003

INSERTION DEADLINES

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 noon each day for publication in the following morning's paper. All ads except monthly contracts payable in advance.

TV AND RADIO SERVICES

RALPH'S Radio & Television, 226 South University Ave, Phone FR 3-4713 Over 21 years in the same business TFN

RADIO Television, appliance repair Let Brooksby do it Croft Appliance, 151 North University, FR 3-1490 M16

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Wanted: 10 men for part-time job till school's out full time job through the summer. Will be able to work parttime during school next year. Excellent working conditions.

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Roberts Hotel, Room 67
7:00 p.m., Wednesday

FELLOWS interested in selling' Summer opportunity for selling to continue year-round Earnings $400 to $900 monthly Apply immediately, limited openings Call FR4-0176 for interview M20

RIDERS WANTED

TO Mountain Home Idaho area Leave Friday Return Sunday Call FR3-0179 M16

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EXPERT typing done in a hurry. Call FR 3 2685, ask for Louise M16

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DIAMONDS galore' Antwerp imp[orts] Keepsakes, Discounts Terms C[...] Davidson FR 3-7525 Your M R R[...] Campus Agent

ARGUS C 3 camera, filters portrait flash $45 FR 3-8987, Garth

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FIVE brand new nylon premium g[...] whitewall tires, 7 10x15, Retail a[t] each, will sell for $37 each Jack N[...] FR 3-1940, Ext 3811

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TO all fair-dinkum Aussies—Fireside, S[un]day 19th at 246 East 3rd North Pr[...] Come one, come all

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WANTED—enthused persons for 3 w[eeks] of fun traveling the East in time [for] the Pageant Call Ext 4581

IMPORTANT meeting All members [re]quired to attend Alaska Club Will [...] at 7 00 p m , 240 Smith, Thursday [...] May If you cannot attend noti[fy] club officer

ATTENTION Sophomores, Class dance [...]day, May 17th at Bridal Veil Falls

RECREATION 187 Meet at 770 East [...] North, in case of inclement wea[ther] meet at Men's Gym

GIVE away, three darling kittens, bl[...] black-white, yellow FR4-0154

LAMBA Delta Sigma Dance, Friday [...] Provo 1st Ward, 2nd South 1st [...] Wally Pratts Combo Refreshments [...] entertainment

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1952 Pontiac Catalina, hardtop, r&h, whitewalls, must sell by May [...] $650 or best offer FR 3-9414

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